

Dr. Johnson Resigns Deanship—Other Changes Expected Shortly

KUTZ LEAVING

Maintenance Employees Affected By Mooted Retirements

IT was announced informally on the campus late yesterday that several changes in the personnel of the staff are at present pending the decision of the board of Governors. Dr. F. M. G. Johnson M. Sc., Ph.D., F.R.C.S., Dean of the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Macdonald professor of Inorganic Chemistry and director of the department of Chemistry, has submitted his resignation from the University staff. While Dr. Johnson last night confirmed the report, but he said that he was not yet ready to make any statement concerning the reasons for his resignation as he had not yet received the reply of the Board of Governors.

Dr. Johnson who is thus retiring considerably before the age limit is reached has long been associated with McGill. He succeeded the late Dr. R. R. Ruttan as director of the department of Chemistry and assumed the post of Dean of Graduate Studies and Research on the retirement of Dr. A. S. Eve in 1935. Dr. Johnson was born in 1882 in Montreal, was educated here and graduated from McGill in 1904 with the degree of B.Sc. A year later he obtained his M.Sc., spent a period at the University of London, studied at Breslau, Germany, and was awarded the degree of Ph.D. in 1908. On his return from Europe he became lecturer, assistant professor, and associate professor at McGill. He left the University in 1916 to become assistant general superintendent of Curtiss and Harvey Limited. After serving as technical advisor to the British Chemical Company and chemist with the Dominion Rubber Company, he returned to McGill to become professor of inorganic chemistry in 1921. He became Macdonald professor and Director of his department in 1929 and Dean of Science in 1931. He is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, a member of the Chemical Society and the Society of Chemical Industry and Honorary Corresponding Secretary of the Institute of Chemistry of Great Britain and Ireland.

Dr. R. L. Kutz, a junior associate of Dr. Collip, and lecturer in the department of Biochemistry, has left to accept a research appointment with a large Chicago meat-packing house.

Dr. C. F. H. Allen, associate professor of Chemistry, will ask to be relieved of his duties at the University in order to become director of an important department of research in a large American industrial concern.

Numerous other changes will be made which will effect the maintenance employees, several of the well known caretakers, having reached or approaching the age-limit for retirement. The retirements and resignations will not be announced formally until the governors or executive committee of the Board meets.

Societe Francaise Presents Comedies

Four Years Enact Scenes From Comedies Of Different Periods

The third meeting of La Societe Francaise will be enlivened by scenes from French comedies to be enacted by the various years. These will be presented to-morrow in the R.V.C. Common Room. Four excerpts from plays representing four different periods of French drama have been prepared by representatives from each college year. Prizes will be given to the two best efforts.

First year has chosen "Tartuffe", second year "La Farce de Maître Pathelin"; third year a play by Moliere; and fourth year is doing a modern comedy, "La Farce de Maître Pathelin" is a medieval comedy of unknown authorship, depicting the pranks and practical jokes the medieval bourgeoisie played.

Band Notice
All men are requested to be at the Forum at 8:15. I will be at the Union at 7:30 for those wishing instruments.
R. E. DOUGLAS.

Visiting Debaters Critical Of Metropolitan Colleges

"SPEAKING purely from first impressions, I should say that McGill and other Universities located in cities are unable to provide the same opportunities for social relationships between student and student and between undergraduates and members of the Faculty as are possible at a small University such as Middlebury," stated Francis Darrow, visiting American debater, when interviewed by the Daily after the International Debate last night.

Darrow is President of the Men's Undergraduate Society at Middlebury, and former Editor of the College Year Book. His confrere, Ralph Pickard, is Vice-President of the Students' Society, and Editor of the university's weekly newspaper, "The Campus". Both are members of the two Honorary Societies connected with extra-curricular activities on the Vermont campus. Before commencing their debate last night, both speakers commented upon the warm welcome which had been accorded them by members of the McGill Debating Union on their arrival in "ice-covered Canada".

Francis Darrow, when asked to give some account of his Alma Mater for the benefit of McGill students, said: "Well, the most important fact about Middlebury is that it is co-ed. The total enrollment is approximately 750 students, of which the majority come from New York and Massachusetts. With regard to academic status, Middlebury may be described as a 'liberalized college'. We specialize in the liberal Arts, and confer degrees in Arts only, not in Engineering or Medicine, as at McGill. The Middlebury Summer School is well-attended, and holds courses in French, German, Spanish and Italian.

"As for debating activities, our audiences are usually smaller than yours, and we were very glad to find ourselves addressing a fairly numerous gathering. Attendance is greatest at International Debates, and especially on those occasions when we are visited by English teams. The students like to hear the Oxford accent."

Ralph Pickard, evidently irritated by references made by Chairman of the Debate, Alfred Pick, to the "retiring and modest" character of Middlebury, stated: "There are two things which I would like to emphasize about Middlebury. First, I wish to disabuse you of any impressions that Middlebury is stuck away in the woods. Our enrollment shows differently.

"Secondly, I want to emphasize the democratic atmosphere which prevails. There is absolutely no class distinction, and no attention is paid either to money or social position. It is custom on the campus for everyone to speak to everyone else, whether they have been introduced or not.

"The burning question at Middlebury just now is a campaign for the re-organization of student activities. We are attempting to secure centralization of control of all extra-curricular activities in the hands of the Executive of the Students' Society. Naturally, all financial matters are already centralized, but hitherto various societies have been able to act independently of the Students' Society in non-financial matters."

McGill Glee Club In Coast To Coast Program Tonight

Mount Royal Hotel Features Specialty For Students

AS a result of the success attained at their previous performance, Lloyd Huntley will again feature the McGill Glee Club on his coast to coast broadcast at 10:30 tonight. The Club will sing a special arrangement of "Chapel in the Moonlight", made by Director Harry Norris for the occasion.

The broadcast will commence an evening of supper dancing to the smooth rhythms of Lloyd Huntley's music. The Mount Royal Hotel is making a special rate of \$2.00 per couple to McGill Students presenting Student Coupon Booklets, in honour of the occasion.

During the course of the evening Lloyd Huntley will introduce a new song, just written and arranged by Howard Simpson, popular campus orchestra leader. The proposed title of this song is "The Hollow Horn" and it is to be used as the opening chorus in the Red and White Review.

The Glee Club will also present a group of songs composed of "Medley from the South", "Out of the Dusk", "When Did You Leave Heaven".

Prof. Marsh Talks For Historical Club

Will Discuss Social And Economic Conditions In Scandinavia

The next meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held to-morrow evening, February 18th at 11:26 Sherbrooke W. Apt. 5. The speaker of the evening will be Professor L. C. Marsh, who will discuss "The Social and Economic Conditions in the Scandinavian Countries."

Professor Marsh has been the director of social research at McGill University since 1931. Before coming to McGill he was assistant secretary to the New Survey of London Life and Labour, under the direction of Sir Hubert J. D. Smith, G.C.B., Professor Marsh's extensive travels in Scandinavia enable him to discuss the topic from first-hand knowledge.

Biological Society Hears Lecture On Genus And Species

Wynne-Edwards Illustrates Variations Of Species

BIRDS DISPLAYED

Discusses Natural History And Genetic Aspects Of Problem

FOR taxonomic purposes, the species-concept has proved of inestimable value to biologists," declared Professor V. C. Wynne-Edwards in an address delivered before the Biological Society last evening on the subject "Genera and Species". Although nine hundred and ninety-nine out of a thousand species are known to be discrete and separate entities, remaining true to type in nature, there is always the one remaining species capable of high variability. Such a species, exhibiting a large degree of intraspecific gradations has caused considerable difficulty to systematists.

Illustrating his address with many (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Lee To Talk At Medical Dinner In Windsor Hotel

THE fifty-fourth annual dinner of the McGill Undergraduate Medical Society will be held in the Windsor Hotel on Thursday evening, February 25th, at 7:15 p.m. The customary skits will be presented, and Doctor Roger Lee will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Lee, formerly a Professor of Hygiene at Harvard University and Visiting Physician to the Massachusetts General Hospital, is now a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. During the Great War he commanded the Harvard Medical Unit and served in France until the cessation of hostilities. As an author, teacher and consultant Dr. Lee represents the highest ideals of American medicine. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Mudge's office.

Middlebury Orators Triumph With Defence Of Profit Motive

McParlfootin on Broadway

EDITOR'S NOTE
Hy has finally come across with a column. This return of the prodigal black sheep to the fold merits a killing of the fatted calf, and his insertion on Page 1 (the column, not the calf).

Old Men Again

THEY may not be aware of it, but it would seem that the powers that be at our university have ample cause for heaving a sigh of relief. The recent superannuation activities on the part of the president of the U. S. A. has made their move last year pale into almost insignificance, at least in the eyes of the average American. People as a rule aren't terribly interested in college professors, but they get terribly hot over the Supreme Court. I suppose the Political Economy Club has by this time cast aside the problem of admitting women, to grapple with this time-profounder question. The legal minds in the East Wing are without a doubt wrapt in the judicial aspects of the case, and if the Social Problems Club has permitted this move "to the left" to go unnoticed, then I shall proceed to masticate my \$2.98 fedora, or any type of head-gear Miss Kennedy might care to suggest.

The most significant effect of this Supreme Court hullabaloo, is that it has been the direct cause for the termination of the sit-down strike on the part of your correspondent, who has been holding out for, without getting, certain emoluments from your Managing Editor.

Two Sides

AS in all questions of public or private interest, there are two sides here. Briefly stated, the one side sees a sanctity in black robes and high benches, while the other side maintains that the honorable members of the highest members of the highest bench wear the same kind of B. V. D.'s, and bet on the same horses as ordinary mortals do. The defenders will not see this last bulwark of the constitution shattered, and picture Roosevelt as a power-seeking dictator, while the attackers insist that progress must have its way.

Your scribe has managed to keep out of the fight, knowing what's good for him. Whatever the outcome will be, he knows full well that nobody would ever pack the courts with columnists, and the jails are overcrowded as it is. And anyhow, who ever said he was a columnist. For that matter, who tried to link up the superannuations of last year, with the superannuations of this year? Whoever did ought to be thoroughly ashamed of himself.

Winter — But No Snow

THIS has been the cock-eyedest winter. To date it has snowed twice, and in each case there was not a trace of snow after one day. For the most part it has been so mild here, that for three months now, the

(Continued on page 4)

RESOLUTION UPHELD

Profit Seen As Mainstay Of Industrial Enterprise And Individual Initiative

THE debaters from Middlebury College were successful in defending the resolution that "The Elimination of the Profit Motive will paralyze Individual Initiative," at the International Debate held last night in the Union Ballroom.

The judges, Mr. John Bird of the Montreal "Star", Mr. J. St. Germain, a Montreal Lawyer, and Lloyd Yates, the American Consul, awarded the decision to the American debaters chiefly because both members of the McGill team spoke over their allotted time. The resolution was upheld by Ralph Pickard and Francis Darrow of Middlebury. The McGill debaters were Morton Godine and Ivor Williams.

Ralph Pickard commencing the debate for the affirmative, defined initiative as "energy to undertake new enterprises in industry, business and agriculture." The number of people who work with no regard to monetary return is very small. Throughout history, man has always been pushed by the profit-motive. The Affirmative declared that they were defending the status quo, and that, the Negative must provide an alternative motive to encourage individual initiative. Russia attempted at first to overthrow this profit-motive, but it has now completely broken away from a theory which has proven in practice to be impossible. The Soviet Republics have instituted State Capitalism instead of State Communism.

Profit Innate?

Morton Godine, first speaker for the Negative, posed two questions. First, "Is the profit-motive innate in human beings?" Second, "Is the profit-motive an indispensable part in our economic institutions today?" Godine answered both of these questions in the negative, declaring that the profit-motive is, comparatively a new one in our economic life. In the Middle Ages, the Guild System and the church unequivocally pronounced profit-seeking iniquitous and punished all breaches of their mandate. In modern times, especially in the fields of arts, science, medicine and education, men do not work for gain, but for a higher inspiration.

Francis Darrow, seconding the arguments of his colleague from Vermont, explained that funds are accumulated through the operation of the profit-motive. It is these reserves that enable private initiative to accomplish its objects. He took the example of the small shopkeeper. Robbed of the profit-motive, he would have no incentive nor means to expand and improve his business, nor would he have any reserve with which to re-start it in case of fire or other calamity. Therefore, industry would be completely paralyzed by the elimination of the profit-motive.

Entrepreneurs Gain

Ivor Williams, claimed that, contrary to the arguments of the Affirmative, the mass of the people are not actuated by the profit motive. Profits, for them, are impossible of achievement. It is only a few rich entrepreneurs who secure a profit. He cited statistics to show the concentration of wealth in the United States and Canada in the

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Open Anti-Conscription Campaign With Drive For Student Signatures

Christ Church Choir Gives Recital

BRAMHMS Requiem, considered by many to be the most inspiring church music ever written, will be sung by the Cathedral Singers in Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow night. The Requiem and Handel's Messiah are ranked as two of the most sublime pieces in religious music.

The Cathedral Singers will have with them Miss Frances James, lovely young soprano, and Mr. Albert Kennedy, baritone, of Toronto. The choir consists of 135 voices, and is under the direction of Dr. Alfred Whitehead, F.R.C.O., F.C.C.O. The organist will be Mr. Graham George, Mus. B., F.C.C.O., A.R.C.O.

The performance will start at half-past eight. The programme is as follows:

1. Chorus—Blest are they that mourn. Andante moderate e con espressione.
 2. Chorus—All flesh doth perish as the grass. Lento, alla marcata; Poco più mosso; Lento; Poco sostenuto; Allegro non troppo.
 3. Baritone Solo and Chorus—Lord make me to know. Andante moderato; Fugue.
 4. Chorus—How lovely are Thy dwellings fair. Con moto moderato.
 5. Soprano Solo and Chorus—Ye who now sorrow. Lento. Intermission for Silver Collection.
 6. Baritone Solo and Chorus—On this earth we have no continuing home. Andante; Vivace; Allegro.
 7. Chorus—Blessed are the dead which in the Lord are sleeping. Solennemente.
- Soprano: Miss Frances James, Toronto; baritone: Mr. Albert Kennedy; organist: Mr. Graham George, Mus. B., F.C.C.O., A.R.C.O.; conductor: Dr. Alfred Whitehead, F.R.C.O., F.C.C.O.

PETITION APPROVED

Delegates Elected To Obtain Unanimous Collegiate Endorsements

THE MCGILL student campaign against conscription for active service abroad by Order-in-Council was sent off to a flying start yesterday afternoon when by an overwhelming majority, with only a few dissenting votes, a meeting of representatives from the class executives and undergraduate societies in all faculties, in addition to interested individuals approved the action taken previously by the McGill Student Executive Council in endorsing the petition campaign. The petition was adopted after a brief, and sharp debate on its merits. A large committee with members in every faculty of the university was elected to plan the circulation of the petition in all the different departments.

The petition was presented to the meeting by Bernard Muller, Secretary of the Quebec Student Peace Movement and McGill member of the National Student Peace Petition Committee, whose other members consist of John H. McDonald, McGill, Jean Vallerand and M. Archambault of the University of Montreal. Mr. Muller dealt on the progress made in the circulation of the petition since its adoption by the Kingston Conference. He emphasized the need of bringing to the attention of the Canadian Government that the majority of students oppose conscription for active service abroad by mere Order-in-Council of the Government of the day.

Nolan Urges Frankness

Following the address by Bernard Muller, John Nolan gave a short message to the gathering on behalf of the Student Council. He pointed out that while the Council has endorsed the petition campaign, the final stand to be taken on this, and as on all other questions, rests with the student body. In conclusion he appealed for the frank

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Simplicity Marks Funeral Services For Dr. Scrimger

University Representatives And Colleagues Present At Burial

NOTABLE tribute was paid to Dr. Francis Alexander Carron Scrimger, V.C., by hundreds of friends, former comrades-in-arms and professional colleagues at a funeral service marked by its simplicity and beauty in the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul yesterday. The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. George H. Donald, the minister of the church and an intimate friend. Dr. Donald who recited the prayers was assisted by the Very Rev. Dean Arthur Carlisle, rector of Christ Church Cathedral who read the lesson from the 15th chapter of Chronicles.

The service was attended by large representations from McGill, including Sir Edward Beatty, Principal Morgan and Dean Grant Fleming of the faculty of Medicine; from the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Montreal Medical-Surgical Society, of which Dr. Scrimger was the immediate past president, and

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Fireman Lost in Westmount

Recommends Arts Banquet

THE other afternoon a young student was ambled his way blithely along Sherbrooke Street West, whistling in competition with the spring robins, and wondering where all the snow goes in winter. Just as he reached Westmount City Hall he heard the firecreels, and, being a typical college student, he turned to gaze as they went by. A minute or so later he saw the same firecreel passing by in the opposite direction, whereupon he began to meditate upon that human failing which results in so many false alarms. But imagine his surprise when the same firecreel not only came back for a third time, but actually pulled up by the curb where he was standing. Then, after the siren had stopped shrieking, the driver peeped out from behind his shiny new helmet.

"Say, buddy, can you tell us where Metcalfe Avenue is?" he shouted. "That's our student friend was rather nonplussed at such a question. After all, probably a house was burning to the ground, filled with women and children and such. However, determined to do his duty to the state, he leaped aboard to act as a guide. On the way over he and the driver became quite chummy."

It turned out that the fireman was a McGill man himself, a member of Science '21; and he insisted that the most pleasant memory of all his college days was the Annual Arts and Science Banquet. When our student friend mentioned the fact that this year's banquet is being held in the Union next Tuesday, the fireman waxed positively eloquent—so eloquent that he has been sent a complimentary ticket.

Other Arts and Science men, however, can take advantage of this opportunity to hear Sir Edward Beatty and to consume huge quantities of food and beer simply by buying a seventy-five cent ticket from any Arts Executive or Bill Gentileman.

Gorman Addresses Commercial Society

"Tommy" Gorman will be the guest speaker of the Commercial Society luncheon which is scheduled for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the McGill Union. T. P. Gorman is well-known as the manager and coach of the Montreal Maroons.

An invitation is extended to undergraduates to attend the luncheon and to hear Mr. Gorman. Tickets for the event are 45 cents, and may be obtained from all class officers and from Bill Gentileman.

Short Recess

There will be no lectures on Saturday, the 27th of February, and Monday, the 1st of March.

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Human Nature — It Never Changes

MAN is supposedly distinguished from the so-called lower animals by his ability to learn by experience. Human nature is not only adaptable, but flexible, changing to meet new and varied conditions.

Self-flattery of this kind, however, is ever dispelled by the conditions under which man lives, man the social animal, the thinking reed, who has been unable to organize society to his advantage. Economic, political and social maladjustments are everywhere evident today, as perhaps, never before in the history of mankind.

Today we are on the verge of another boom period, heralded by all the St. James St. potentates, by the industrial sages, "the hard-headed business-man" as the emergence once and for all from the abyss of depression years and the inauguration of economic paradise. Boom talk for boom times! The tailspin of '29 is forgotten by the climbing aviators who guide the nation's destinies.

The childlike faith apparent today, a faith that mankind will progress inevitably, a belief that if only business is left to manage its own affairs economic abundance will result, is the result of man's inherent inability to learn through experience. In the long run it becomes a question of matter over mind.

The stock market, symbol as always of the swing of the business cycle, is again becoming the means by which grocery-store capitalists endeavour to obtain a fairer distribution of the world's goods. University students, presumably equipped with some economic knowledge, are being bitten by the gold-bug. No one remains immune from the virulent bacillus. There is no inoculation.

And yet business is once more heading towards depression, with no thought of the future, the future, incidentally, in which this present generation will have to earn a living. With the return of boom times there is an even stronger return of industrial confidence. Now business can assert itself against the pedantic economists and brain-trusters.

It is a sad commentary on human nature, but it never changes.

Glee Club

DURING this session the McGill Glee Club is proving itself a major interest in student activity. Not until this year has so much been accomplished. The executive has been doing all it can not only to cultivate interest in the Glee Club, but to make the Club worthy of any interest it may stimulate.

So far this year the Club has sung successfully on two occasions over the air: last December with Lloyd Huntley, and lately on the Loew's Theatre Program. Concerts have been given at Macdonald College, Knowlton, P.Q., and recently at Loew's Theatre.

As a result of the success of their initial appearance at the Mount Royal Hotel, Lloyd Huntley is again presenting the Club in a return engagement, tonight.

Such an endeavour on the part of a group of students deserves the ardent support of the Student Body for as far as we know, no other Canadian College Glee Club, has been featured on such a program. Those students who took advantage of supper-dancing during the last concert of this sort, will not miss the opportunity of doing so again.

ROYAL VIXENS

By Judith Kennedy

The Hat Is Yours For The Winning

SOME of you seem to think that this letter is hard to write. But it isn't. You have a pretty good chance at winning the prize by telling simply what you yourself have found the most useful part of your college wardrobe, what fitted in best, and what took the least upkeep.

If that still doesn't sound easy, go to Eaton's and look at the hats in the Debutante Hat Shop. They will make your mouth water. And then:

Enter The Royal Vixens Contest — Rules

1. Write a letter, from 300-500 words long about what you think is the ideal wardrobe for a co-ed at a city college.
2. Sign your letter with a pen-name if you wish, but enclose your real name.
3. Send your letter to the Women's Editor of the Daily not later than March 1st.
4. The PRIZE for the best letter is a new spring hat to be chosen by the winner from the Debutante Hat Shop at Eaton's.

A Course On Marriage

This week sees the beginning of a new course at Vassar on marriage and family life. These lectures which will be extremely informal, are being presented at the request of the students and because the Administration believes that this phase of education has hitherto been too much neglected.

Some of the topics include "The Anatomy and Physiology of Sex," "Biological Aspects of Marriage," "Sex Relation in Its Physical and Psychological Aspects," "Courtship and Choosing a Husband," "Techniques of Emotional Self-Management," "Philosophy of the Budget," "Marriage and Career," and "Leisure and Marriage."

We are wondering if it will undermine the self-confidence of the girls who get third-classes in the course.

Eaton's Stylist Says

It's smart to wear a boutonniere in each lapel this spring. Some of the newest ones are made of patent-leather.

Try wearing two colored handkerchiefs, one in an upper and one in a lower pocket of your suit. Try your grey suit with a yellow handkerchief and a blue one.

You can't argue with a pair of plain pumps, but you should see our red-earth shoes in calf and suede. They are the perfect accessory for both beige and grey costumes.

Hat crowns have come down to the scalp again. Turbans make ideal hats for this awkward in-between season. We have them in jersey, ribbon, and especially nice ones in the Debutante Hat Shop, with Paisley trims.

Hair Like a Child — It Needs Bringing-Up

"It is like bringing up children," was Jeanne's simile when we were talking to her about the effect of permanent waves on the hair. "A child that is well brought-up will always be a lady or a gentleman; in the same way hair that is prepared with a good permanent wave will be beautiful hair."

It is wiser to keep your hair straight until you can afford to have a good permanent, unless you want to risk the discoloring effect of sachets that are too strong, or having your hair singed and broken through lack of protective wrapping. Medium hair, neither coarse nor fine, is the best material for a permanent wave. If you aren't quite sure of how your hair takes permanents, or if you have had difficulty with it, it is a good thing to insist on having a test made on one strand of hair before your whole head is done.

The newest thing in coiffures is to wear your hair in Juliet style, quite long and curled under at the bottom. This, however, is rather difficult to wear. For the college girl Jeanne advises a simple off-the-face hair-do with curls in back, something conservative and easy to care for. A college girl, she supposes acutely enough, has not a great deal of money to spend on her hair. She would do well to spend it on a good permanent and then take good care of it. Before you wash your hair, comb olive oil through it and rub oil on your scalp. Use castle soap for the washing and then rinse your hair with lemon juice in the water. The result will delight you. "When permanents first came in," Jeanne remarked with an amused smile, "people used to think that they needn't wash their hair for the next six months."

Sometimes people with dry hair wake up some morning, only a few weeks after their permanent, to find that they haven't a single wave. Usually, if they will comb a little oil into their hair, the waves will come back.

Three-Month Permanent

After three months you have had the best of your permanent. Does that surprise you? If it does, stop for a moment and try to imagine what a dress would be like if you wore it daily for three months. It is just as illogical to expect a permanent to keep its perfection indefinitely. Your hair is alive and it grows. Part of the permanent is cut off every time you have your hair trimmed. With washing, the wave is loosened until at the end of three or four months all you have left may be a slight undulation, which is perhaps just what you want. Yes, if you get a cheap permanent it will stay in your hair as long as the hair stays on your head. But it breaks

your hair, and there is nothing beautiful about brittle and broken hair. After all, you get a permanent because you want to look nice, don't you?

Carbo Or Hats?

Where do hair styles come from? There are two general sources. Apparently the Parisian hairdressers are in cahoots with the milliners. When a new hat style breaks, a new hair style is launched to make it possible for you to wear the hats. Now, for example, the new Spanish hats find a complement in the new long straight hair that is curled at the bottom.

The influence of screen-stills is likely to be indirect. They wear hats that suit their parts. Their hats, if the film is a success, affect the designers. And their coiffures are adopted, or adapted, to go with the hats designed.

Trends

This matter of where styles come from is an interesting one. As a rule they are the result of some occurrence quite outside the realm of dress-making. The Spanish war, for example, is causing this outburst of Spanish hats. Sometimes an effectively costumed play, or perhaps a Paris masquerade ball will have a tremendous influence on the fashion world. Right now, Mrs. Simpson is influencing dress styles and plaids are coming into style as a tribute to the new queen's Scottish blood. Sometimes fads or styles can succeed through popular acclaim. Norwegian ski-costumes, very practical and sturdy, have been forced to give place to the more colorful and novel Tyrolean outfits. We have heard that ski-styles will next show the influence of Lapland,—where boots have beautiful, long, up-turned, pointed toes. But this is simply a floating rumor.

Valentines

The average Skidmore College woman sends valentines to four and seven-eighths men, according to a survey made on that campus. The freshman sends about six valentines and the senior one and three-quarters. It isn't at all one-sided, however, as the average Skidmore-girl gets some six valentines, "from men not yet in the family". Most of them voted first place in Valentine gifts to flowers or perfume because they "gave candy up for Lent."

Bryn Mawr Graduate Writes Prize Play

A Streak of Pink, satirizing the political radicalism popular with the younger generation, received one of six awards from the Bureau of New Plays, an organization sponsored by film companies to encourage young talent. The author of the play is a woman, Janet Marshall, Bryn Mawr '33, who is now doing graduate work at Yale.

Will Men Spell Better Than Women?

Fifteen girls from Bucknell University in Pennsylvania are pouring through dictionaries and spelling-books this week. For on Saturday they are going to meet fifteen men from Columbia in a spelling-bee. In the inter-class preliminaries, the directors of the matches have tried to revive the spirit of the old-fashioned spelling-matches. The final match will be broadcast over the NBC network at 4.30 on Saturday.

This Week's Ski Ideas

The snow came just in time. We see that the smart Englishwomen, following the example of the even smarter Englishmen, are wearing tweed jackets sking.

A peerless gadget for the ski week-end is the new hand-warmer. It is shaped like a cake of soap and you keep it in your pocket, clasping it tenderly in your hand when your gloves get wet, or your fingers cold.

At The Cabarets

Krausman's

THE floor show at the Lorraine Grill this week indulges in a little peasant interlude, titled "Swiss Nights", and despite the Alpine touch the show is one of the best that we have seen in a very long time. Along with the fetching chorus line were three acts. Peggy Wood is an enchanting little singer of torch songs. Jean Paul a handsome boy with a fine baritone voice, while an extremely young dance team, Ellen and Joseph Corbett, waltzed through some infectious routines.

Anyway, an evening at Krausman's isn't complete unless you sample some of their own special beer, for which they are famed. George Sims supplies the dance music, which reminds us that if you drop into the Grill this week, make a point of requesting his special swing rendition of Home on the Range, which was pandering the crowd last night.

A.J.I.

RADIO DIGEST

Fireside Coronation

WHILE the 2,000,000 people who will jam the streets of London on May 12, must stand and shove and crane their necks to catch a fleeting glimpse of the colorful coronation pageant, America will recline in its most comfortable easy-chair, and without stepping out of its home will become an intimate "ear witness" to each and every phase of the coronation ceremonies of King George VI. The Columbia Broadcasting System is at present making elaborate preparations for America's radio visit to London. No expensive steamship fare will this "visitor" have to pay; no seasickness and no feeding of fishes; no participation in London's mad scramble for accommodation, nor will he be the victim of London's racketeering price-boomers.

The CBS, in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Corporation, will describe the actual coronation proceedings, from the departure of King George and Queen Elizabeth for Westminster Abbey until

their appearance on the balcony of Buckingham Palace to receive the cheers of their subjects.

Thirty microphones, manned by the best announcers of England and America, will be stationed at important points along the line of procession to bring U.S.A. listeners the solemnity, pomp and excitement of the occasion. The climax to this whole history-making broadcast will be the coronation address of King George to his subjects all over the world. This will be His Majesty's first radio appearance.

The word-pictures, as painted by the CBS announcers, we feel sure will be accurate and interesting enough. However, we are experiencing a great deal of fear lest our American announcers become over-zealous, and, in their anxiety, slip into their usual celebrity-interview-manner. We shudder to think of one of our ace announcers shoving a "mike" beneath His Majesty's nose and imploring: "Won't you say a few words to the radio audience, your Majesty?"

A universe of radio listeners would anxiously await the recognized answer: "Hello, Ma! I'm glad I won!" However, we have our doubts whether such an answer would be forthcoming.

Let Freedom Ring!

The CBS scores again as it begins a series of educational programs dramatizing the struggle of the human race to win its civil liberties, under the title of "Let Freedom Ring." (Mon. Feb. 22, 10:30 p.m.) The program will dramatize factual stories, telling how each personal right was written into the American Constitution, after years of strife, hardship and even bloodshed.

The list of dramatizations includes: Trial by Jury; Freedom of Speech; Freedom of Press; Freedom of Religion; Right of Racial Equality and many others.

We hear, from very "reliable" sources that a program along similar lines has been inaugurated in Nazi Germany. It is called, "Freedom Gets The Gong!" This program will also dramatize factual stories, telling how each personal right has been scratched off the records, also after years of strife, hardship and even bloodshed.

This list of dramatizations includes: "Trial by Fury"; "Mein Kampf"; "If I had the Ukrainian Wheat-fields!"; "The Last Rites of Racial Equality," and lastly, "Parades, Propaganda, Persecution!" or, "Why Little Nazis Leave Home!"

Playing Peace

Here's a statement made by Andre Kaminker, official of the Paris Exposition, when interviewed over CBS, the other day:

"At the Paris Exposition of 1937, Germany and Russia will occupy the two largest exhibition halls and will face one another, not in warfare, but in noble competition to show their peaceful achievements to a world which has been persuaded into thinking of them as enemies."

Excerpts From An "R.E.S." Memo

The General Motors Concert has an excellent program for this week. Grace Moore will be featured as guest soloist.

(Continued on Page Four)



"What's your most popular treatment here?"
"Passing 'round the Sweet Caps!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

L. L. A. BERTRAND

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For Quick Delivery Between Burnside
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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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NOMINATIONS

CLOSE

FEB. 24th.

ELECTION DAY MAR. 9

By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1937.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N.F.C.U.S. Representative

or write

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

DRAWER 6, CLYDE, ALBERTA

\$2.00 PER COUPLE

McParlfootin on Broadway

(Continued from page 1)

weather has been the supreme topic of conversation. Of course, the weather always is just that, anyhow, but between December and March the comments usually run on how cold it is.

Not so, this winter. Wherever you go, you are greeted with: "Isn't this a peculiar winter?" "Oh we'll get our cold weather in March." "Pretty bad for the coal business, eh Saul?" "Just like June in January." The conversation pivots annoyingly around these staples, and if something doesn't happen soon, people are going to become bored with the another. Of course they've become desperate. They've tried floods, Mrs. Simpson, the Supreme Court, Spain, the Moscow trials—but inevitably they come back to the weather, and it's been the same. They've been able to do nothing but sail boats in the skating rink in the Radio City sunken plaza; they mix mud pies in Central Park, which makes hustlings rather difficult; while the ski run in Saks Fifth Avenue looks pretty silly. You've got to take ski-excursion to Alaska, if you want to find snow.

Blurred Idealities

PAGE Two of the Daily has been striking in that it keeps coming to grips with Reality. Generally speaking they seem to make the all-too-facile Right-Left demarcations. Which is, I suppose, quite correct in a way, especially since ours has become a cruel world in which realities count. To cap it all, however, an editorial pundit, in ponderous and sophomoric polysyllables (I have to fight fire with fire), informs us that "our generation . . . will attempt to remould the world with an eye to realities, unblurred by idealities." Away with ideals! Back to scientific realities!

Of course practically nobody ever reads the Daily editorials, so it really doesn't matter very much. But the slant is interesting. It has interesting possibilities, to say the least. The best girl will no longer be a "heaven sent blossom" or "the sweetest thing on earth." Hell, no, that's blurring reality with an ideality. If our editorial scribe has his way, she'd become five foot three of flesh and bone weighing a hundred and ten, with a peculiar cellular combination that awakens certain reflex actions, and maybe you take her to the Junior prom. Maybe I'm a reactionary, but I'll take the ideal picture, and take a chance at blurring reality by not noticing her chemical composition.

Why ideals? Because, Mister Editorial Writer, your football team would look pretty awful if it didn't wear pretty red sweaters to hide the hair on their chest.

McPARLFOOTIN.

Open Anti-Conscription Campaign With Drive For Student Signatures

PETITION APPROVED

(Continued from Page One)

expression of opinion at the meeting and pointed out that many of those attending were attending not merely as individuals but as representatives of classes.

A committee was elected towards the close of the meeting to plan the circulation of the petition and to elect delegates from McGill to present the vote to the Canadian Government jointly with members from other universities. The following were elected:

Law: Ted Piper and John H. McDonald;

Arts: Bernard Muller, John Mainwaring, Charles Lapitsky.

Science: Henri Archambault and Bryan Jacks.

Medicine: Leon Smart.

Dentistry (problem): Walf Johnson.

Theology: Ken McIntyre.

Commerce: Jean Dupuis.

Graduate School: Alfred Pick.

R.V.C.: Phyllis McKenna and Dorothy McCaig.

A luncheon meeting of the committee will be held Friday at one o'clock in the Committee Room of Strathcona Hall. All communications should be addressed c/o Petition Committee, Strathcona Hall.

Redmen Minus Pidcock; Dartmouth Misses Allen

(Continued from Page Three)

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CAGERS TAKE ON CONSOLS AT N. D. G.

(Continued from Page Three)

dogged the team has now been cleared

up and that the line-up no longer pre-

sents a serious problem. He plans on

to Western or, as an alternative, the

using the nine men who made the trip

team who pulled down a surprise win

against Queen's, with the addition of

Wigdor.

Double-Header Saturday

Saturday, Feb. 20th, will see a

double-header on the Montreal High

School floor as McGill and Central "Y"

mix in both Senior and Intermediate

games. The opener is due for 8 p.m.

and the night cap at 9:30. The line-up

remains unchanged for both games and

the usual players will be sent in.

The rest of the listed games are as

follows: the seniors take on Grads on

Tuesday the 23rd; the next day the In-

termediates play C.P.R. on their floor;

and the final game of the season is to

be arranged for Saturday the 27th when

Plattsburg Normal School plays McGill.

A visit for the purpose of trying their

luck against the Red Seconds.

O Say, Did You Know?

(Continued from page 3)

present the Bronze Baby to the champions. The banquet will be followed at 9.15 by a dance in the York Room of the hotel. It is this dance for which seventy-five men are needed to help entertain the visiting girls. And men, you are going to have your choice between blondes, brunettes and redheads. I have it on the best authority.

Such are the activities that are causing all the hustle and bustle around R.V.C. this week. In order to relieve the members of the team of as much responsibility as possible Mabel Douglas kindly consented to look after the decorations and arrangements for the banquet and Betty Howe is in charge of the reception committee. To these girls, as well as the members of the team credit and thanks are due for the success which I am sure will be the reward of all their efforts this week-end. R.V.C. has become so popular (?) that there is only one vacant room and in order to accommodate the visitors some thirty resident students have offered to spend Friday and Saturday nights with friends in the city and thus leave their rooms at the disposal of the M.W.S.A.A. for the use of their guests. On behalf of the athletic association, many thanks for your generous offer.

This Tournament marks the close of basketball activities for the girls this term. They were successful in the Inter-city league and they have the best wishes of the university for further success in this inter-collegiate meet.

Sawbone Cagers Clash For Final

The Inter-class Basketball League

is nearing the end of its lengthy

schedule, and to-morrow night

should see the crowning of a new

inter-class champion. Med. II and

Med. III meet in this battle royal,

and the game should prove a worthy

climax to nearly two months of